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Broadway at Night Unequalled Even by the Czar's Coronation - Watters' Fees, Enormous! Russian Traveller Thinks Honolulu Has the Climate.

Hofrat Heinrich Jurgens, who is one of he officials of the great foundling institution of Moscow, which not only provides for children whose parents are unknown, but educates the children of officers, soldiers and employees of the Russian tour of the world. He left home last July, expecting to be gone just a year. Leaving Europe at Genoa Mr. Jurgens visited Egypt, India, the Straits Settle- lucky fellows today. ients and the East Indies, China and Japan, and stopped at Honolulu on the way to San Francisco. He is sightseeing systematically and has studied up what he intends to see. When asked if he would visit Bronx Park he exclaimed enthusiastically: "Ah, that is the place where each wild animal has so much ground for himself he feels quite satisfled. I shall most certainly visit the meelogical park."

Mr. Jurgens is a very active man, though | Warren st. his hair and mustache are white, and he is very observant. 'If you were to ask what has impressed me most on my tour," he said at the Wolcott yesterday, it would be difficult to say. But the great trees of California filled me with more wonder than the Pyramids of For climate and beauty I think dulu pleased me most. It is idea!. For the last twenty years I have been spending my winters in the south of France, in Italy or in Algeria. I have cided that I must spend a whole winter in Honolulu

"You know a traveller starts out with certain expectations. If realizations turn out better than anticipations he is delighted. That has been my experience in this country. In Japan I was disappointed. One should visit Japan onceyes-but a second time I would not go

\*When I reached San Francisco I was amazed to find that a city which four years ago stood in ruins had been rebuilt, and that there were apparently only one or two lots where there were no buildings. It amazed me in the hotel in which I stopped, which was perfect in its arrangements, to find a countryman of my own who was serving there as a waiter, and to learn that he was making the enormous aum of \$150 a month. He told me he received \$60 in wages and \$60 in tips. Out of this he is able to send enough money to his parents in Russia to keep them comfortable.

"The battle for existence is not so hard as it is most parts of Europe. But

The battle for existence is not so hard as it is in most parts of Europe. But then of course as money is easier to make food is more costly. For instance, for my breakfast I have perhaps some coffee, two eggs, a roll and an orange. For that I pay one dollar. Now in many parts of Switzerland for five france one many have not cours such a breakfast but

may have not only such a breakfast but a hearty luncheon, an excellent dinner and a good room thrown in.

"I had one of the greatest pleasures of my life in a visit to the falls of the Yosemite, and the country thereabout. It is superb. The only region in Europe that the property of the superburners with it as at Mount Elbrure. that compares with it is at Mount Elbruz in the Caucasus. Bailroad travelling I have found excellent in the main, though I might be disposed to criticise the dining car service. From San Francisco to Chicago it was excellent, but from Chicago to Buffalo it was bad and from Buffalo here it was worse. The cars are very comfortable, though a European prefera

private compartments.

"But in Japan travelling on the railroads is execrable. For one thing you are always crowded in with a lot of disagreeable little people, and the motion of the trains is a continuous joiling. I had looked forward to my visit to Japan with the pleasanted anticipations, but the private compartments. the pleasantest anticipations, but the

greater part of my visit was a nightmare.
"I saw much to like in Chicago especially
the Field Museum, and all I had read of Niagara had not prepared me for the magnificent spectacle there. I reached New York only Saturday night, but even

New York only Saturday night, but even then I was in time to see a sight that is unique. This is Broadway.

"There is nothing else like it in the world when Broadway is lit up. To me it is beautiful. I saw the coronations of Alexander III. and of the present Czar, on both of which occasions the illuminations were magnificent: but, as I remarked to a compatriot, you have as much illumination in Broadway every night as we had on both of those historic occasions. It is a spectacle which appeals sions. It is a spectacle which appeals to a foreigner. And then the throng one sees on the street! Nowhere else is such to be viewed, except upon some extraordinary occasion. I find in America a movement everywhere that is striking. "I went up yesterday afternoon to Riverside Drive and viewed the homes of some of your millionaires there and on Pifth avenue. What strikes me is that your life and your energy find no distinct expression in your architecture. There is no distinct American architecture. Of go distinct American architecture. Or course the skyscraper is an American institution, but except as to height and construction it is the adaptation of other architecture. Yes, I visited Grant's Tomb. I was reminded of Napoleon's resting place in Paris. But I liked the interior better than the outside of the suittless. The Seldiers and Salver Man uilding. The Soldiers and Sailors Mon-

building. The soldiers and Saliors alonurnent appealed to me more.

"I have been much impressed by the
fact that I have seen no beggars about. WOMEN NOT ALWAYS ANGELS. In Central Park and on the streets I have seemed the crowds for a sight of needy persone; but no. all seemed well dressed and prosperous. Perhaps we have so many beggars in Russia because we sive to them so readily. In this connection of counsel in the suit for separation of Marian Frankel seriest Julius E Frankel. After listening yesterday to arguments them so readily. In this connection is interesting to note that the British Bicials in Cairo have posted netices alling upon tuorists to refrain from giving acksheesh to the beggars there, as it said to keep them from working.

After listening yesterday to arguments of counsel in the suit for asparation of Maria Frankel sgainst Julius F. Frankel, Bicials in Cairo have posted netices apicture frame dealer of 35 Vernon avenue, alling upon tuorists to refrain from giving dustice Crane in the Supreme Court, are to make up. officials in Cairo have posted notices calling upon tuorists to refrain from giving backsheesh' to the beggars there, as it is said to keep them from working.

"Of course I have not seen much of New York as yet, but I expect to be in this country two weeks and a half learner.



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The case of Antonio Misiani, who is on trial for attempting to extort \$15,000. The Frankels have several children, live together and eat at the same table, but, according to the lawyers, are almost. trial for attempting to extort \$15,000 live together and eat at the same table. from Enrico Caruso, will go to the jury to-day. Caruso was not in court yesterday.

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